BOSTON STORE CASH DID IT

Tremendous Clearing Out of Hot Weather Goods of All Kinds at

FEARFUL LOSS TO THE ORIGINAL OWNER

The Entire Stock of Summer Goods of Kansas City Jobber Who Was Obliged to Raise Ten Thousand Dollars in Cash or Bust.

Boston store's ready money, planked down gold, secures the greatest bargain ever srown in bargain history. Everything on sale tomorro

HOT WEATHER BARGAINS. 200 ladies' stylish navy blue storm serge cuxedo suits, shirt and Tuxedo jacket, worth 5.00, go on our bargain square, the entire Fready made suit, at 98c. Serpentine wash suits in dark colors go

GN OUR FRONT BARGAIN SQUARE. Thousands of ladles' hot weather shirt waists, in the prettiest styles and all the newest effects, in chambrays, cheviots, per-tales and lawns, at 25c, 50c, 98c and \$1.98. Either laundered collars and cuffs or un GADIES' HOT WEATHER DUCK SUITS

On our second floor, all the latest styles in ladies' duck suits, go at \$1.98, \$3.98 and \$5.00, in navy blue, linen color and fancy neat figures on dark and light grounds. Children's hot weather silk and lace cap and hats go at 25c and 39c, worth from

HOT WEATHER CORSETS, 39C. Long waisted, perfect fitting, ventilated summer corsets, of white netting, in all

HOT WEATHER FANS, BIG SALE, Hand painted satin fans, beautifully feathered fans and gauze fans, go at 25c and 98c each, worth up to \$2.50. \$1.00 DRESS GOODS FOR 50C.

40-inch two-toned silk and wool glorias in mixed shadings of new greens, navy blues browns and tans, regular price \$1.00 a yard go on sale at 50c. SILKS FOR 49C.

A great offering of changeable taffeta silks, bigh cost figured china silks, cream, black and colored habutal silks, many of them worth \$1.00, special price in our silk department, 49c a yard.
500 dozen ladies' Jersey fitting pure silk
mitts, formerly sold up to 35c a pair, go at

HOT WEATHER GOODS IN BASEMENT. Very fine India linens, worth 15c a yard, go

Very stylish navy blue lawns, worth 19c a yard, go at 81/2c.
15c plain colored chambrays go at 5c. 1234c Scotch ginghams go at 5c. Dark ground challies, as long as they las

go at 214c. Full standard shirting prints go at 314c. BOSTON STORE.

Where the great shoe sale is. 15TH AND DODGE STREETS.

LOW RATES TO THE EAST

Via the Burlington Route July 5, 6 and 7, round trip tickets, good to return until September 1, to Asbury Park, N. J., will be on sale at the one way rate, plus \$2.00.

A special train, carrying sleepers and

free reclining chair cars, will leave Omaha at 4:30 p. m., July 5, and will run through to Asbury Park. Tickets and full information upon application to the Burlington's city ticket agent at 1324 Farnam street, Omaha.

\$2 50 Pants 98c. Commencing tomorrow we place on sale 5,000 pair of pants, extra well made, worth THE GLOBE CLOTHING CO.,

115 S. 16th, near Douglas. Dr. James S. Carradine, late of New York City, desires to announce that he has opened a private sanitorium at 1609 Douglas street,

Cut Your Fuel Bill By getting a Kernan soft coal, smoke-consuming furnace: also hard coal furnaces, sold by Eagle Cornice Works, 108 to 112 North 11th street, Omaha.

The 99 Cent Store open evenings until after the Fourth. Fire works If you are not at the Knights of Labor

plenie at Sarpy Mills park on the Fourth you will miss a treat. Sherman Ave. Hardware Store.

Carter & Cottrell, the hardware merchants of 1405 Douglas street, have opened a branch store at 2806 Sherman avenue, between Corby and Locust streets. Excursion Announcement.

The Chicago & Northwestern (city ticket office No. 1401 Farnam street) announces that the excursion tickets to the N. E. A meeting at Asbury Park (New York City) the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at Cleveland and the B. Y. P. U. meeting at Toronto, are now good returning to Omaha as late as

A CHEAP 4TH OUTING.

July 4th Union Pacific Will Run Through Trains to Courtland Beach (Omaha). Leave South Omaha 6:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m. 10:30 a. m. Fare for round trip, 20c.
Leave Sheely 6:37 p. m., 1:37 p. m., 10:37
a. m. Fare for round trip, 20c.
Leave Thirteenth street, Omaha, 6:45 p. m.,

1:45 p. m., 10:45 a. m. Fare for round trip, Leave Ninth and Jones, Omaha, 6:50 p. m. 1:50 p. m., 10:50 a. m. Fare for round trip,

Leave Ninth and Davenport, Omaha, 6:57 m., 1:57 p. m., 10:57 a. m. Fare for round p. m., 1.c. trlp, 15c.

Arrive Courtland Beach 7:10 p. m., 2:10 p. Returning, leave Courtland Beach at 5:30 Leave Broadway, Council Bluffs, 10:15 a.

m., 1:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m. Returning, leave Courtland Beach 5:30 p. m., 10:45 p. m. Through train service to the beach, 25c for round trip from Council Bluffs.
Admission to Courtland Beach, including steamer ride across the lake in both direc-

Balloon nightly at 8 at Courtland Beach.

Just One-Half. the regular fare will be charged 4th of July excursionists on Union Pacific lines. See your nearest U. P. agent for dates of sale and limits on tickets.

"Notice how much better our ice cream is than that of others," is the sign at Kuhn's soda fountain, 15th and Douglas streets, James R. Sovereign. will speak at the Knights of Labor picnic at

Sarpy Mills park July 4th. Special trains for the park leave the B. & M. depot at 10 a ... and 1:30 p. m. Tickets, 35 cents.

Cap Rates for the Fourth. Op lare for the round trip via the Union P_cific. See your nearest U. P. agent for particulars.

All spring and summer suitings and trous erings at 20 per cent discount for cash. Helin & Thompson, 1612 Farnam street.

Not Unusual. The Union Pacific will sell tickets to 4th of July excursionists at one fare for the round trip.

See your nearest U. P. agent for full par-Spirit Lake Steeper.

Comr encing Saturday, June 30, and daily thereafter, sleeping cars wil be run between Omabe and Spirit Lake via the "Old Re-liable Sioux City Route." Tickets can be produced and reservations made at 1401
Farnan streat, or depot. Fitteenth and Webster streets.

J. R. BUCHANAN,
G. P. and T. A. F. E. & M. V. R. R.

C. St. P., M. & O. R. R. Excursion tickets will be on sale July 4, good to return on or before July 5.

\$1,000.00 REWARD. For Home Consumption-A Pure Old-Fash-

toned Lager Beer. The above reward will be paid to anyone who can detect any other ingredients but malt and hops in the manufacture of our Lager Beer, our Natural Process Bottle Beer

A. GETTELMAN BREWING CO. Acting by the company's order, a famou xpert chemist has made a careful analysi f our beer, and he submits to us the folowing sworn statement as to the result:
"A careful scientific analysis shows that beer contains 3.2 per cent alcohol, 7.1 per cent malt extract, and is entirely free from any spurious substance. The analysis further shows that the Gentleman Brewing Co. has used only mait and hops. The beer is strongly brewed, well fermented, thor-oughly seasoned and handled in the most

expert and approved manner. In quality and flavor it is equal to the best genuine Ba-varian and other famous European beers." Every consolsseur of beer well knows that ohol enlivens, carbonic acid gas refreshes and malt extract nourishes. bree substances are found in a beer, as they ere in our beer, then its flavor is natural and the beer is genuine, and consequently healthy beverage. Such beer is pronounce eminent physicians, not only condusty health, but calming to the nerves, and aluable assistant in the process of digestion It is not only a sure preventive of many kinds of sickness, but may even become a

medicine The Gettelman Brewing Co's, establish ment is not the largest of our famous Mil-waukee breweries, but it is in every respect one of the best equipped. It is provided with the latest improved machines, utensils, ctc., and the constant endeavor of its man-agement is to bring the establishment to the front by maintaining the purity and ex

ellence of its produc Five chemists located in Omaha have made an analysis of our beer, with a view of ob-taining the above reward, but they all acknowledge that they could find nothing but

THE A. GETTELMAN BREWING CO. GEORGE D. PERRINE, Manager Omaha Branch. 510 S. 10th St. Telephone 1124.

Telephone us for a trial case Jewelry. Jos. P. Frenzer, opp. postoffice. Planos to rent. A. Hospe, 1513 Douglas. EXCURSION TICKETS

Via the Wabash Railroad. Are now on sale to all the summer resorts For tickets, folders copy of Midsummer Voyages, call at Wabash office, 1502 Farnam street or write. G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. Agt., Omaha,

Balloon nightly at 8 at Courtland Beach. Mount in Lake Park.

On the crest of the Alleghenies, 3,000 feet above tide water, is one of the most charming and healthful resorts, and contains 800 acres of forest and glade. The temperature is delightful and hay fever and malaria aranknown. The park is lighted by electricity. The hotels and boarding houses are firs class; board from \$7 to \$15 per week. nished cottages or rooms at reasonable rates. All Baltimore & Ohio trains stop at the park. Write to L. A. Rudisill, superintendent, Mountain Lake park, Md., in regard to hotels, etc., and for information as to time of trains, rates of fare, etc., call on any agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railway, or address O. P. McCarty, general passenger agent, St. Louis, Mo.

Popular music at Courtland Beach. 4th of July Rates.

July 3 and 4, the Burlington Route will sell round-trip tickets at the one way rate to points in Nebraska within 200 miles of Omaha. City ticket office, 1324 Farnam City ticket office, 1324 Farnam

Invigerating, healthful-Courtland beach.

Excursion Rates East. For full information concerning summ xcursions call at the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul ticket office, 1504 Farnam street, or F. A. NASH, General Agent.

At auction, \$1,500 worth furniture, bed-room suits, bedding, etc., Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at platform, 1516 Capitol next west of Bennett's, Wells auctioneer.

Are You Contemplating a Summer Outing? Do you intend to devote a week or a month to needed relaxation? If so, you can find no better place for rest and recreation than Spirit Lake. Spirit Lake, the largest of a group

twenty beautiful lakes, is situated in the northwestern corner of Iowa and is the "INLAND SEA OF IOWA, With a surface area of nine miles and a shore line of fourteen miles. Situated on the south beach of this lake is a magnificent hotel, called "THE ORLEANS,"

which accommodates 300 guests, and is supplied with every convenience and luxury, including an orchestra, which is in constant attendance. For rates at the Orleans, which have been greatly reduced, address C. S. Abell, manager, Spirit Lake, Ia.

Spirit Lake has long been noted for its

excellent fishing. The Iowa fish commission has an extensive plant here and each year the lake is supplied with millions of small Pike, pickerel, rock and black bass and other varieties reward the devotees of the rod, and nowhere in the northwest can better fishing be found.

Duck, geege, snipe and prairie chicken are the game hirds of this region, which has long been the Mecca of sportsmen, and the hunting cannot be surpassed.

The Sloux City & Pacific railroad has an

excellent train service to Spirit Lake. Train leaves Omaha daily with through Pullman sleeper to the lake, arriving there the fol-lowing morning in time for breakfast. For rates and other information address G. F. West, city ticket agent, 1401 Farnam street Depot Fifteenth and Webster streets.

HERE IS A CHANCE

To Go East and Visit the "Old Folks." Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. Will sell tickets to Asbury Park and return on July 5, 6 and 7, good to return till Sep-tember 1. Cleveland and return, one fare for the round trip, July 8 and 9, good to return September 15. Call at Rock island ticket office, 1602 Farnam street.

Fireworks and Fiags At the lowest prices at MAX MEYER & CO.'S.

Corner Eleventh and Farnam streets. We have the largest and finest stock in the Knights of Labor Picuic, Sar, y Mills Park,

July 4. Program includes speeches by Rev. Gregory J. Powell and James R. Sovereign, base ball match, races, dancing, boating and fishing. Music by the Elite band and orchestra. Refreshments served by Dalzelt. Special trains for the park leave B. & M. depot at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Tickets, 35 cents.

Knights of Labor picnic. Sarpy Mills park, July 4th. Splendid program.

"The Requirements of Patriotism." James R. Sovereign, general master workman Knights of Labor, will speak on the above subject at Knights of Labor picnic, Sarpy Mills park, July 4th. Special trains for the park leave B. & M. depot at 19 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Tickets,

Popular music at Courtland Beach. **Fxcursion Rates East**

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. will sell round trip tickets to Asbury Park, N. J., on July 5th, 6th and 7th for the end way fare plus \$2.00 For full information about routes, etc. call at the Milwaukee ticket office, 1504 Farnam st.

All makes of typewriters bought, sold and exchanged, also rented and repaired. Type writer and office supplies of every descrip tion. The Omaha Typewriter Exchange, wholesale and retail, 214 South 13th street telephone 136i. Successors to the typewriting department of the Megeath Stationery company, also Joseph P. Megeath.

Clan Gordon picnic at Biair, Neb., Wednes-day, July 4, 1894. Trains from Webster street Union station 8:30 and 11 a. m.

He Remains in Omaha

E. H. Mayhew, for nearly four years man-ager of the Smith-Premier Typewriter com-pany in Omaha has opened an office at No. 214 South 13th street, just north of Farnam, as manager for the well known house of Rockwell & Rupel company of Chicago, who are the sole agents for the celebrated Little ribbons and carbon paper and manufactors and Jobbers in all kinds of office and type-

riter supplies. Mr. Mahew is well known among the busiess men of Omaha and has an extensive ern Iewa, and in his new position will com in contact in a business way with all his old friends, who will be pleased to learn that he has concluded to remain in Omina in-stead of Chicago, as he at first contemplated

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To School Teachers. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway vill extend the limits on tickets to the Na onal education meeting at Asbury lickets will be good to return September leveland and return good to return Sep ber 15, one fare for the round trip. Fo full particulars call 1602 Farnam street.

Sam'l Burns places on sale Monday morning 500 genuine old "willow" plates, 5c and 6c, worth 10c and 12c. "100 years ago." It's cool and refreshing at Courtland Beach.

THIS IS WHAT You Have All Been Asking for Now Com-

and See Us. Limits extended on tickets to Asbury Park, good to return until September 1. Cleveland and return, good until September

Tickets on sale July 5, 6 and 7 to Asbury

Park; July 8 and 9 to Cleveland. Call at Rock Island ticket office, 1602 Farnam street, for full particulars.

A Grand Combine. Back to their old stamping ground, R E. Welch & Bro., the popular Omaha meaand grocery men, announce that they have one-half interest in their large grocery, provision, fruit, vegetable and fish market, corner 16th and Capitol avenue, to Messrs. E. L. and J. D. Coughlen, both well known in Omaha, the former having once conducted the grand market at the same

The new firm extend an invitation to all overs of choice cuts and table delicacies to call, guaranteeing them perfect satisfaction and their motto being cash their prices will be within the reach of all. Telephone 1989. THE WELCH-COUGHLEN PROVISION CO.

See the slide for life at Courtland Beach Special Excursion East. Via the Northwestern line to Asbury Park, Cleveland, Toronto and one hundred other pleasant summer resorts. Call at the city

ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. We desire to express our sincere thanks members of Myrtle lodge No. 2 Knights of Pythias, and Switchmen's union No. 166, also to the employes at Courtland beach and at the Boston store for their sympathy and help during our great sorrow.

MRS. DENNIS O'BRIEN, DAVID O'BRIEN.

The 99 Cent Store open evenings unti after the Fourth. Fire works.

Lake Okoboli.

Manhattan Beach, Okoboji, is the place th people are going to this year. Ample hote accommodations at reasonable rates. The big steamer meets all trains at the new landing, immediately in front of the R. R. station at Arnold's park. (2 miles from Spirit Lake), and lands guests free of charge at Manhattan Beach in 15 minutes, whil the orchestra is playing. The little ride across the beautiful lake rests and invigorates the weary traveler and whets his ap patite for the elegant meal which Manager Smith, (formerly of the Ogden house, Coun-

cil Bluffs), knows so well how to serve. Now You Can Stay All Summer. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Limits extended on tickets to Asbury Park till September 1. Cleveland and return, one fare for round trip, return limit September 15. For full particulars call at Rock Is-

land ticket office, 1602 Farnam street It's Good to Drink. Organized under the Nebraska laws the Vista Mineral Springs company should comin for their share of home patronage, for right here at home has been discovered : series of springs that give forth as pure and curing a mineral water as can be found anywhere. The analysis shows it to be a much better water than the average and those who have tried it claim to have been greatly benefited by it in a very few daws. It is pleasant to the taste and as a table water is par excellance. Vista water will be delivered daily in answer to telephone

The 99 Cent Store open evenings until after the Fourth. Fire works.

312 South 12th street.

Report of the Open Door.

1366 or a call at the office of the company at

The Open Door, which is, as most persons in Omaha know, a shelter for friendless and betrayed girls, continues with its beneficent work, as the following report will show. This covers a period of a year and a month, from May 15, 1893, to June 25, 1894. It is: Girls sheltered 108; sent to state home 22; homes found for girls, 34; sent to friends, 39; married, 3; in home at present,

Nationality-Scotch, 3; Swedish, 24; English, 4; German, 8; Irish, 10; negro, 1 Dane, 8; Norwegian, 4; Polish, 1; Ameri can, 45.

Average age, 17; bable; born at home, 54; left at home, 2; left at Mrs. Clark's house, 1; brought by police, 2; kept by the mothers, 14; adopted, 32; died, 3; born dead. 2; in home at present, 9; girls and bables cared for, 167 The treasurer's report, covering a period of six months, shows receipts of \$957.25, and an indebtedness of \$637.50.

No better place to afford recreation and amusement than Courtland beach today,

Ruttger's Singular Grievance. Constantine Ruttgers came into Assistant United States Attorney Rush's office yesterday morning and requested him to bring suit against the state of Nebraska and Dixon county for \$50,000 damages for false Dixon county for \$50,000 damages for false imprisonment. Ruttgers has been a resident physician of Martinsburg, Dixon county, since 1857, and came to this country from Germany. He was a surgeon in the army during the late war. He claims that he had a civil suit with some Dixon country parties in 1892, and went to the country parties in 1892, and went to the country attorney to have him file complaints against them for perjury. He and County Attorney McCarty had some words and he drew an old pistol on the attorney, threatening to waft him across to that country where fans are a luxury and snow storms are unheard of. For this he was indicted, convicted and sentenced to a term of two years, which he has just completed. He was released yesterday, and at once set out to secure redress. He was wrathy when Attorney Rush told him he could do nothing for him and threatened to take the whole matter before President Cleveland, whom he said was a personal friend. Rush thought that Ruttgers had become somewhat deranged from his imprisonment.

DIED.

Notice of five lines or less under this head, fift-cents; each additional line, ten cents. i.ALLY-On Friday, June 29, 1894, Cather ine C., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lally. Funeral Sunday, July 1, at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 307 North Tenth street.

REYNOLDS—Anna F., June 30, 1894, daughter of P. R. and Mary C. Reynolds, aged 25 years. Funeral from residence, 2023 North 20th street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Forest Lawn cemetery. ANTIS—Saturday, June 39, 1894, Mrs. J. D. Antis. Funeral Sunday, July 1, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the residence, corner of Twenty-seventh and Half Howard

streets.
CHRISTENSEN-L., aged 30 years, June 28, at St. Joseph's hospital. Funeral Sunday afternoon, July 1, at 1 o'clock, from Swanson & Vallen's undertaking rooms, corner Seventeenth and Cuming streets. Interment at Springwell cemetery.
GRAFF-George S. on Friday. Funeral from residence, 2518 Capitol avenue, on Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.
SCHMID-Mrs. George at her residence. SCHMID-Mrs. George, at her residence, 512 South Ninth street, age 61 years. Funeral notice later,

NATIONAL BIRTHDAY

Notable and Dramatic Occurrences on Past Fourtime of July.

SOME HISTORY IN A NUTSHELL

Great Men Who Have Passed Away While the Anniversary Guns Boomed-Curionsly Interesting Coincidences Connected with the Day.

"The most astounding coincidences of modern history are associated with our national anniversary," was a comment once made by General Garfield, little thinking that he was himself to furnish another of those strange coincidences,

As John Adams was dying he murmured feebly, "And Thomas Jefferson still survives," and Jefferson on that same day, realizing that death was near, was at peace because his wish had been gratified and he had been permitted to survive until the anniversary of the immortal event whose declaration he had penned.

"General, how many presidents have died ipon the Fourth of July?" said General Garfield to Postmaster General James on that

arniversary in 1881.
"Three, Mr. President," was General
James' reply, with difficulty mastering his
emotion, for he feared that perhaps before the sun had set upon that day a fourth would be added to the list. Garfield, racked with pain, looked, with pathos in his glance, into the eyes of his postmaster general for a moment and then closed his own, as though in resignation to the dread which there he saw expressed.

The strange coincidence that Jefferson and Adams should have both passed away upon he fiftieth anniversary of the day when independence was declared has been deemed verthy of notice by even the most unim aginative of historians. Jefferson was the writer of the original draft of the declaration, but the committee of congress apslight changes, the interlineations in the handwriting of John Adams, Roger Sher-man and Benjamin Franklin being still The instrument is carefully erved in the State department at Washing ton. While Jefferson was the writer and the formulator of this instrument, Adams was the orator who defended it and pleaded the orator who defended. Thus these two or it before the congress. Thus these two men, more than any other of the great men revolutionary times, were identified with this, the most powerful written instru-ment since Magna Charta.

After Adams retired from the presidency

not even waiting, it is said, to receive with courtesy his successor. Jefferson, he re-turned to his home at Quincy, his career, as he believed, being finished. He was then 65 years of age, and as he passed from the youth of old age to the maturity of it he took great joy not only in watching the development of the country and in criticis-ing the policy of the republicans, as Jefferson's party was then called, but especially was he gratified in the promise which hi on was then giving of continuing the fluence of the Adams name. Mr. Adams unlike Jefferson, was possessed of sufficien wealth to be able to live in comfort. foresaw that his son might attain to the presidency and he earnestly prayed that h might live long enough to see another Adams president. When, therefore, in 1825 John Quincy Adams became the president twenty-four years after his father's relinquishment of the office, the venerable patriot declared that he was quite ready at time for the summons which would take aim from earth. During the following year Mr. Adams, feeling the infirmities of age and knowing that he could not long sur vive, became possessed of one earnest de-sire. He hoped that he would be spared tong enough to see the sun dawn upon the afflieth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. The hope was realized, and it seemed as though, being thus gratified his great intellect of the revolution cared no to live throughout; the day. He expired during the foreneon, almost his last words being: "And Thomas Jefferson still survives." THE DEATH OF JEFERSON.

Jefferson did survive, but only for a few ours, for he was then dying. He, too, for nours, for he was then dying. He, too, for some menths previous to this semi-centennial anniversary had been filled with a desire to close his eyes on that day. It seemed at times as though life could not be contained in his frail body as long as that. But, when the morning of the Fourth of July, 1826. dawned, there came to Jefferson's counte nance a look of serenity and exquisite joy and at that moment he began to yield his hole on life and ceased breathing a few hours later. Neither of these great men had thought of this possible impressive double coincidence of that day, nor did the country know of it until some days after, for com munication was slow. If the deaths of these two men had solemn and pathetic suggestion by reason of this strange association with the immortal part they took in building a new republic, a double pathos is added by the story of Jefferson's closing years. He was harassed by poverty. His fame was of such fascination that thousands were at-tracted to his home at Monticello, whom he received with the characteristic hospitality of his state. Sometimes the mansion was a caravansary-its sixty beds being occupied by self-invited guests, the slaves being busy with the care of these people and Jefferson's farm being taxed for the provisions to sup-He endured this with patience port them. although the horrors of debt were giving him nights of misery. It came at last to the point where to raise money. He was com-pelled to sell his library to congress, and even that sum of \$20,000 did not long stay the disaster. In his extremity he appealed to the state of Virginia for a charter for a lot tery in which his estate at Monticello was to be the prize. Thus harassed, this noble and conspicuous figure of the revolution passed the evening of his days, and those who were with him at the end have said that it seemed as though the hope that he might live until the fiftieth Fourth of July and then be taken away was the only measure of comfort which he had in this last year of his life.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT The 1st of August had come before the people of the United States realized that lefferson and Adams had passed away upon this semi-centennial anniversary. The an-nouncement produced a profound and solemn impression. It was regarded as an unmis-takable sign of providential interference. Preparations were made everywhere for me-

norial services. The spirit of 1776 was stirred anew, and the story of that day of birth and of the services of these two men upon that epoch-making occasion was repeated till every man and every child knew it as they knew the story of the scriptures.

Erward Everett, then in the first flush of his fame as an orator, was invited to deliver a eulogy at Cambridge and Chancellor Kent at New York. But the nation looked to one man-Daniel Webster-as the sufficient culogist of these men and the adequate commentator upon the strange significance of their deaths upon this commemorative day. Webster was chosen to deliver the eulogy in Boston, and when the nation heard of this

the people said: "It is well!"
Webster's culogy has become historic. It s one of the greatest speeches of this orator It is one of the American classics. Webster was mightily impressed by the coincidence of these double desaths, and as he had been a close student of the careers of Adams and Jefferson, and knew much of the secret motives, as well as the public ones, which inspired them when they acted in union

and when afterward they were separated on national politics, he was inspired as he had been on only one occasion before, and only three or four times afterwards. He had a magnificent audience, and a part of his eu-logy has been made familiar to every school boy in the land.

That part begins with the words "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish." Prob-ably nine out of ten of those who have spoken those lines, or who now recall them, are of opinion that it was part of an oration delivered by John Adams on the occasion when the Declaration of Independence was laid before congress. That, however, is not the truth. The words are those of Webster, and not of Adams; the orator made use of them to suggest what Adams might have said while thus speaking. The diction, the thought, the peculiar mental mannerism were so suggestive of John Adams that the quo-tation was then and has been since quite generally accepted as an extract from one

THE DEATH OF JAMES MONROE. Five years after the death of Adams and Jefferson another ex-president passed away. James Monroe, after his retirement from the presidency, went to New York City to live Mr. Monroe was financially embarrassed; more than that, he was in actual poverty, He had thought to take up the practice of law in New York City, but he found that his health and his age were serious obsta-cles to professional success. Not even his prestige as an ex-president served to bring him clients. He lived with his son-in-law who was postmaster of New York, and who through mismanagement or for some other reason, went under a financial cloud. He was even accused of financial improprieties.

The ex-president lived the life of a reclus New York, his proud spirit humiliated by the embarrassments of poverty and by the sorrows which came to his family. Many citizens of New York were not aware that the ex-president had taken up his residence in that city, and the first intimation that they had that he had been living among them was the announcement of his death. He died on the Fourth of July, 1831, after a short illness. He, too, knowing that his end was near, prayed that he might survive until the nation's anniversary, and he seemed content when, on the afternoon of that day, they told him that he had but a few mo-

nents more to live. Mr. Monroe was buried in a little cemetery n the heart of New York, and there his remains rested practically unmarked and un-bonored for nearly twenty years. At last, in response to a sentiment created in Vir-ginia, the remains were removed and taken by the steamship Ericsson to Richmond where they were interred in the Hollywood cemetery, and there a very plain shaft marks their final resting place

SOME OTHER COINCIDENCES. Chief Justice Marshall, who did more perhaps than any other person of his time to give permanence and explanation and judicial determination to the constitution, and who had served as chief justice for thirty-five years, lay upon his death bed on July 4. 835. Those about him thought he would ex-bire on that day, and he would have been content to have it so. He lingered, howver, breathing his last upon the morning of

President Zachary Taylor was smitten with mortal disease upon July 4, 1850. Upon that day the corner stone of the Washingonument was laid, and the president took chief part in these ceremonies. posed with bare head to the glare of a Washington midsummer sun, he was somewhat overcome by the heat. Returning to the house in that condition he ate with imprudence, and that night took to bed, which he never left. A few days later President Taylor passed away. GARFIELD'S LAST FOURTH OF JULY.

On the morning of the Fourth of July, 1881, General Garfield asked the attendant t push the curtain aside a little so that he might look out upon the day. The physi-cians had been with him all night, were with him then. The anxious family were in adjoining rooms in dread of a summons which might call them to the bedside of the dying president. The physicians watched with keenest eye each eymptom. They were fearful of a secondary hemorrhage and if that came Garfield would speedily pass The streets of Washington were It was a morning of sadness and not of commemorative joy. The gloom of the tomb seemed to settle upon the capital People walked hither and thither with silent, apprehensive tread, as though fearful that their footsteps might make disturbing noise. The sound of the cannon and the mained in their houses all day, being in no mood for festival. Anxious throngs gathered around the elm tree in the white house yard, whereon were posted fre-quent bulletins, and after reading them urned away smiling sadly and saying: "Thank God, he still lives." In the early afternoon members of the cabinet called and saw their chief for a moment, and it was then that the president said to General

James: "How many presidents have died on the Fourth of July?" When the evening came and the doctors bulletined their hopeful messages that the president had passed the second crisis well. the city gave way to a strange, subdued, silent yet mightily impressive demonstration

GENERAL JOE JOHNSTON'S SUGGESTION When General Joseph E. Johnston was when General Joseph E. Johnston was serving as a member of congress the writer had a chat with him upon some incidents of the civil war, in which he served so con-spicuously as a confederate general. General Johnston was a most intimate friend of General Sherman, and those two brilliant warriors, who had faced each other so often on the field, used to meet quite frequently and talk over the times of the great conflict and General Johnston said in the conversation with the writer that both Sherman and himself agreed that the war should have ended immediately after the Fourth of July,

It is impossible now to quote General Johnston's precise words, yet what he said can be reported with substantial accuracy. Sald

"The climax of the civil war was reached upon the Fourth of July, 1863. The fate of the confederacy was then determined, at hast from the military point of view. is General Sherman's opinion; I believe it is the opinion of General Grant, and I know it is the view of every military officer of high rank who commanded in the southern armies. At least it is the opinion of all with whom I have talked about the matter. It was an extraordinary coincidence that the errment would have been simultaneously determined in the great west and upon the Atlantic slope, battles a thousand miles apart. Had Lee been victorious at Gettysburg, with Grant a victor at Vicksburg, or had Grant been repulsed at Vicksburg, and Lee beaten at Gettysburg, it would have still remained a military question. Had Lewon at Gettysburg and the confederate forces repulsed and beaten Grant's army at Vicsburg, from the military point of view the confederacy would undoubtedly have been established.

"Vicksburg was the key of the west; every military man knew that. When that city fell it opened up the entire west to the union armies, and the entire southwest as well. It hemmed the confederate forces into a little strip between the Blue Ridge mountains and the sea. On the other hand, Lee staking everything at Gettysburg, staked the only means of concentrating re-sistance to the approach of the federal west-ern armies. He lost; Vicksburg fell, and there was not a man worthy of the name of General upon the confederate side who did not then know that the military demonstration of the south was doomed to failure, yes, had failed In my opinion it was useless to continue the struggle. It meant only useless loss of lives, unnecessary waste of property and

causeless suffering."

The writer asked General Johnston if it had ever occurred to him that it was, if not significant, at least a striking coincidence

Awaraca riignest Honors-World's Fair. DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Jsed in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

that these two federal victories should have curred upon the nation's anniversary day. "Indeed it has. I have thought of it often. It is, of course, speaking as one military training, a pure coincidence. i know well that when the news came to me that Vicksburg had surrendered on the Fourth of July, at almost the same moment at which I received the news that Lee had been defeated at Gettysburg, my first thought

was 'and on the Fourth of July, too."
Of course the battle of Gettysburg was over, and the victory had been won before the dawn of the Fourth. Yet the echoes and smoke of the battle were still lingering, upon that day the exhausted soldilers of the victorious army, who had been fighting on the 1st and 2d and 3d, were yielding themselves up to that grateful rest which they had so well earned. And it was in the mouth of every federal soldier on that field that day that the victory was made doubly significant because of that anniversary. Every one who remembers anything o war will recail, and with something of he thrill of excitement the news first tused him, how when throughout the north

victory of Gettysburg was being so magnificently celebrated, there came in the after oon dispatches containing the simple an-ouncement, "Vicksburg has surrendered to General Grant." The excitement and en-thusiasm were only excelled when a year General Grant." and a half later there came the news of

The state of Oregon has perhaps special

ason or a double reason for celebrating

THE COINCIDENCE OF OREGON.

with enthusiasm the Fourth of July,

was at one time very doubtful whether the Oregon territory, which is now divided up between the states of Oregon and Washing-ton, would be in the possession of the United States or of Great Britain. two countries had been in dispute for many years respecting the ownership. Prof. Mc-Master, in a recent paper, declares that one of the most romantic chapters of American history is that one which tells the story of how the United States at last came into possession of this magnificent empire of the remote northwest. McMasters says that in 1835 Marcus Whitman, a missionary sent by the Methodist board of missions to carry the bible to the Flathead Indians, who had sent a delegation to St. Louis to get "the white man's bible," crossed the mountains and entered the Columbia valley. A year later he was sent back with his wife, and in his company were H. I. Spaulding and his wife, and these were the first white women who had ever crossed the Rocky mountains. Then Chicago was a village of 100 people; then the railway locomotive was just beginning to be seen on a few miles of iron strap railway in the east. Many years later the first railway train entered Chicago. This little party of missionaries met the first white man born in Cincinnati. The missionaries went on the South Fork by way of the Laramie and entered the South Pass, which furnished for years afterwards the only way of approach to Oregon for the thousands of emigrants from the east. Here is the Great Divide; here a traveler can stand and hurl a stone into the headwaters of the Yellowstone, which ultimately finds its way to the Gulf of Mexico, and, casting his pebble to the west, it will strike the Columbia river, which empties into the Pacific.

On the Fourth of July, 1836, the missionary, Whitman, stood upon this spot and looked over into Oregon, and McMaster says: "When Whitman reached this spot he recollected the day and the work which lay before him, and he paused a short way down the Pacific slope, called on the party to dismount, raised the American flag, and while they all kneeled around the he, with prayer and praise, took possession of the western continent in the name of Christ and His church."

The story of the negotiations and the conventions which resulted in the relinquishment by Great Britian of its claim to Oregon is too long here to be narrated, but in the main the claim of the United States rested upon the discovery of this noble territory thus taken in the name of the church by Whitman upon the Fourth of

Cures indigestion-Courtland beach.

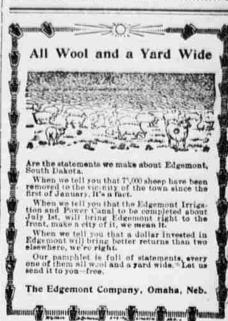
Miss Reynolds' Sudden Death. Miss Anna Reynolds, who resided with her mother on North Twentieth street, died very suddenly Friday evening. She was in good health apparently during the day, and after supper complained of a pain in her About 10 in the evening she commenced vomiting, and after an hour and a quarter of suffering she died. The physician in charge gave as the cause of her death heart failure, but stated that the symptoms were very much like poisoning, which her friends claim was impossible, as she took no medicine except a little quinine

when she complained at supper time.

The funeral will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. today.

A delicious remedy-Courtland beach. Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were isued yesterday Name and Address. Hans C. Christensen, Platte Center, Neb Carrie Nimrod, Omaha..... fames Copek, Omaha.... Francis Kofka, Omaha...



HATS For 4th July.

All our beautiful trimmed hats in two lots Monday,

\$10, \$12 and \$15 hats, for \$5.00. \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$9 hats for \$2.50. Every flower in the store cut in

half for this week. All the white leghorn hats cut

Another invoice of those very popular imported SAILORS just in. Remember we are the only house in Omaha that has

ures. Reductions are genuine.

All goods marked in plain fig-

1520 Douglas St.

MRS. R. H. DAVIES,



Always Dr. WITHERS,

4th Floor, Brown block, 16th and Douglas, elephone 1775. Omahs, McD.

Mrs. J. Benson.



to 10:30.

New Black Waists With Stiff Collar and Cuffs,

JUST IN.

A lot of white waists that we have

Fauntleroy waists for children from

been selling for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 we will sell for 69c. Handsome white and colored waists, all sizes.

WHITE PERCALES. Another lot of those white satine percales with chiffon ruffles, \$2.75, worth \$4.50.

Lessons in art needlework given free every Tuesday morning from 9:30

Celebrate the 4th

FIREWORKS MONEY Special Price Sale

JULY 2nd AND 3rd Monday and Tuesday.

Our \$15 men's suits which go on sale at \$7.50. They will make your hearts glad. The fastest trotting on record A mile in 1:54

Is only equalled by the rapid sale of our three-piece boys' suits, in ages up to 18 years, at \$1.75 and \$2.75. Wild and ferocious animals may be seen in iron cages, but they become tame and obedient by proper treatment.
Witness our UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS and get prices of All the latest styles in Fedoras, stiff or soft, from 75c up. Men's summer underwear at 25c, 35c and 50c.

Men's negligee shirts at 35c, 50c and 75c. An entire line of furnishing goods at correspondingly low prices.

THE WESTERN CLOTHING COMPANY, Three Doors East of 14th and Douglas,